



1 February 2016 - The unsettled weather continues with Storm Henry forecast to bring severe gales in places later today and into Tuesday

A rapidly deepening area of low pressure pushing quickly across the Atlantic and expected to run close to the north of Scotland tonight and into Tuesday has been named Storm Henry. Keep up to date with the latest for your area using our forecast pages.

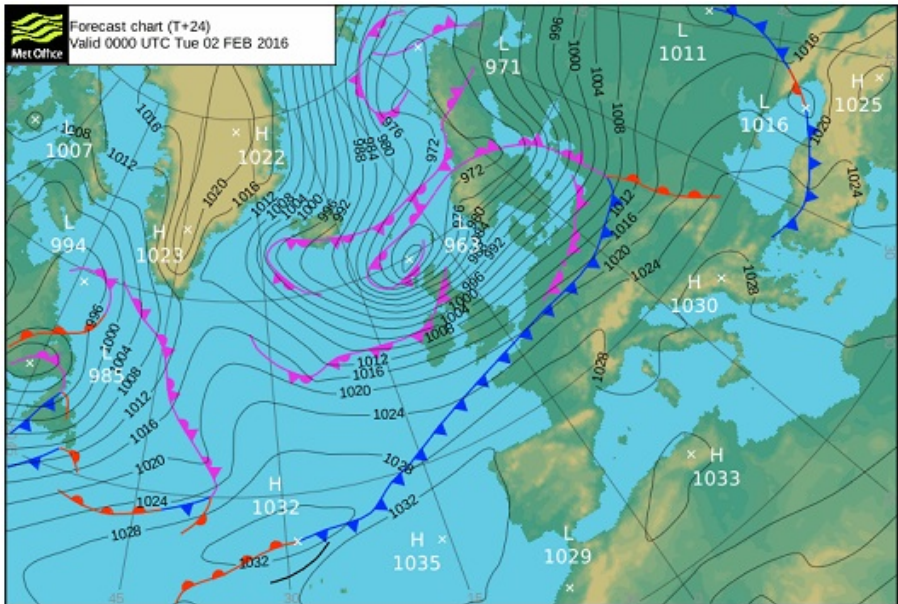
The Met Office issued an Amber National Severe Weather Warning for Storm Henry which is valid from 3pm on Monday afternoon until 9am on Tuesday morning. Storm Henry closely follows Storm Gertrude, which tracked away from Shetland on Friday night.

The Met Office has issued a number of Severe weather warnings for the north of the UK for today and Tuesday.

A Yellow Severe Weather Warning for wind - associated with Storm Henry, which is rapidly approaching from the Atlantic - has been in place for the whole of the northern UK (except Shetland) and Northern Ireland from 9am **today**. The warning will remain in place until 9am on **Tuesday** morning.

For most of Scotland, except southernmost parts, the Severe Weather Warning for wind will be upgraded to Amber at 3pm **today**, reflecting the likely impacts especially in coastal areas and the Central belt, between Glasgow and Edinburgh. These winds could bring disruption to transport as well as power supplies. The strongest winds are expected between 9pm this evening and 3am tomorrow morning.

A Yellow Severe Weather Warning for rain for mainly northern and western Scotland will be in place from 6pm **this evening** until 6pm on **Tuesday**.



Forecast chart for midnight on Tuesday 2 February 2016

During **Monday** the vigorous low pressure system - named as Storm Henry by the Met Office and Met Éireann - will be approaching the UK from the Atlantic. Currently, this system is expected to pass just to the north of Scotland, bringing very strong west or southwesterly winds across much of the UK. Severe gales or storm force winds with heavy rain are expected across some parts of Scotland. These winds could bring disruption to transport as well as power supplies.

Matthew Lewis Deputy Chief Operational Meteorologist said: "A combination of strong winds and heavy rain is expected to bring some localised flooding and disruption to transport and power supplies. At the height of the storm large waves will be an additional hazard, particularly along western-facing coasts.

"Our forecast pages, Facebook and Twitter sites and our Weather App can all help you keep up to date with the weather so that you can plan ahead and be prepared."

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